

STANDARD.

RALEIGH: THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1836.

THE PEOPLE against THE BANK.

Martin Van Buren, for President. Rich d M. Johnson, for Vice President Richard D. Spaight, for Governor.

MR. VAN BUREN'S LETTER. We invite the reader's attention to an important and gratifying letter from Mr. VAN BUREN on the subject of Abolition. 1sm, which will be found in preceding co Buren's sentiments on this subject, and 3560 by individual stockholders. hermetically seal those lips which have so against him in regard to the whole ques tion. Who, after this, can have the hard-Van Buren's solemn and deliberate detergress to interfere with the subject of slavery-even to the interposition of the Execu-

But as regards the North Carolina part of the correspondence, well may the Richmond Enquirer "suspect" that the letter shall run from Wilmington to Halifax, from "Jackson" (Northampton court-house in this state) " was intended to embarrass" Mr. Van Buren-for all those whose names stockholders to be held in Wilmington 1st are affixed to it, are (or were very recently) Anti Van Buren men-either null fiers or panic "whigs," every soul of them. But if it was their purpose to entrap him, they must now feel ashamed of themselves for the bungling attempt-since his prompt, frank, and unexceptionable response to day previous, his proposition for expung-

a majority in Congress ever call for it.

valent in this State with regard to his sentiments - that these modern "whige" of Jackson wrote him the catechetical letter forming part of the correspondence in question. Else, why did they not come out and publish the correspondence? Why not give Mr. Van Buren's answer to the

world, and magnan mously tell the people ly misrepresented, and grossly slandered. on the subject of Abolitionism? The fact is, after finding they had themselves been caught in the snare spread for Mr. V. Buren, they concluded "to say no more about it." And it is to the accidental circumstance of a member of the Virginia Legislature having propounded similar queries to Mr. V. Buren, that we are now indebted for the publication of this important communica-

We have exercised the Printer's license, the Northampton letter.

Mr. King's Speech .- On our first page, will be found the speech of Mr. King, of Georgia, delivered in the Senate on the Abolition question. It contains a severe and cutting rebuke of those Senators who have endeavored to keep up the agitation on this subject for party purposes.

Col. BENTON delivered, on Friday last, one of the most powerful speeches made in the Senate during the session, on his expunging Resolutions. He had not concluded when the Senate adjourned.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

cy, seldom witnessed, pervaded the whole may make."

For want of room, we are compelled to defer the proceedings of the Democratic meetings in Franklin, New Hanover, and Orange.

"Vindex, No. 2," is received; and shall occuppy a favorite column of our next. " Pro Patria" is again unaovidably laid over. It shall appear in our next.

Some other articles, shall also receive

ttention. Florida .- It is stated in the Charleston ourier, of Friday last, on the strength of tters, "that the three branches of the army Florida were expected to concentrate on ba 1 5th inst."

THE SUPREME COURT

Adjourned on Thursday of last week, of an unusually large proportion of business. We add the following proceedings, which have taken place since our last.

the Court in the case of Bryant adm. v. Scott et al. in Equity, from Hertford, af-

GASTON, J. delivered the Opinion, of

Wilmington and Roanoke Rail Road .-A meeting of the stockholders of this comlumns of to-day's Standard. In this let- pany took place in Wilmington on the every real Administration man who survived the ter, we have avowals and declarations 14th inst.; Wm. D. Mosely, Esq. Chair- panic, and who is not at heart tinctured with the which must forever silence the carpings of man; Gen. James Owen, Sec'ry. 1296 heresy of nullification, will, when the election the whigs and nullifiers about Mr. Van shares were represented by proxy, and comes on, vote the Democratic ticket, with Man-

Gen. Edward B Dudley, was elected meeting, will be found in another column. incessantly given utterance to slanders President of the com; and Andrew Joyner, Wm. D. Mosely, James S. Battle, A. Lazthe od seriously to express a doubt of Mr. K. Dickinson, James Owen, R. H. Cow- our county) on Wedresday of Court week, 10th an, and Thomas H Wright, Directors .mination, to exercise all the power and in- \$2000 was fixed as the salary of the Prefloence with which he may be invested, to sident, and \$1000 as that of Secretary and of opinion. Under these circumstances, several check and prevent every attempt by Con- Treasurer, the duties of both to be perform- of the Republicans west into the meeting. Di- the appointments. ed by the same person.

Gen Alexander Mac Rae has been aptive veto, should the fanatical madness of pointed Superintendent of the Road; James S. Green, Secretary and Treasurer; and Walter Gwyn, Esq. Engineer.

It has been determined that the Road and be commenced at both places at the same time. A general meeting of the Monday in November next, and thereafter annually on the 1st Monday in May.

EXPUNGING RESOLUTIONS.

We learn from the Globe of the 17th inst. that Col. Benton introduced, on the their queries, must have utterly frustrated ing. The preamble contains a concise his it was from no friendly feeling towards to receive the brand of its indignant re-Mr. Van Buren-no sincere desire to probation; and which will be offered the disabuse the public mind of the erroneous moment the public will shall have obtainimpressions and unfounded prejudices pre- ed its rightful control over the councils of the Senate Chamber.

We shall give the preamble and reso lution in our next.

The Contested Election, between Messrs. Newland and Graham, still consumed the time of the House, day after day, at our last of North Carolina, or permit them to tion to procrastinate, and put off a decision hing but what was right, and was not disposed to submit to what was wrong."

correspondent of the Charleston Courier. Ho se generally."

the real, inbred "principles" of whiggery

hat their efforts to whip the Editor into the find in the Fayetteville Journal, we are the strongest rebuke to whig principles," obliged to defer their publication till our he (the Editor) had discharged his dutynext. It is stated in the Journal, that the vet he finally concludes to lay down the since 1828; and that a spir t of unanimity his adhesion-" We are content to ac- always succeeded, as he would show by an ance and enthusiasm in the cause of Democra- quiesce in any selection which the whigs dote he had heard related ;

We also observe that another Editor, who had begun to grow restive in the whig harness, has been whipp'd in; and of the sons greatly doted. It was finally agreed, now works as faithfully as a dray horse.

Democratic Meetings are taking place in all parts of the State; and we must ask the "Register"-because that State happens ing which division should be his. Accordingly the indulgence of our friends, until we can for the moment to be under the dominion being intent on overreaching his back; but of whiggery. But we would cantion these ings. We shall devote a large space in our whigs to moderate their joy a little, as their lamb, he selected all the coarse-wool'd, brokennext, to their insertion. The Demorracy piebald party will scarcely have a hundred legg'd and diseased sheep, and placed them in in the judicial career which he has just of the State is rising up, with the strength days reign in Pennsylvania. Indeed, the the pen with the pet-expecting that the young commenced. of the Lion; and wherever it speaks, whig elements of its dissolution are already in that division among whom he should descry his active commotion, and its final catastrophy favorite lamb. But when the youth was called Col. GEORGE BOWER, of Ashe the bill increasing the capital stock of the pained to see his former pet surrounded by the county, has been selected as the Democra-Girard Bank. In consequence of this veto, worst of the flock. He loved his pet lamb, he tic Electoral Candidate for the Wilkes some of the most prominent of the Goverdistrict. A better and firmer man, a more mor's party in the Legislature have den- him. And he chose the pen of sound sheep, consistent politician, or a more uncompro-ounced him as a tyrant, who had usurped leaving the disordered and worthless ones, with mising Democrat, could not have been kingly powers, &c. It is very likely these the pet, to his elder brother, as a reward for his whigs and anti-masons, like the Kilkenny cunning trick. cats, may soon deveur one another, if let alone. But whether they do or not, the besom of democracy will sweep them from power in old Republican Pennsylvania at the next elections-and leave nothing but he stain of their misdeeds on the floor o'

> nd wicked reign. Snow .- On the morning of Tuesday last, 22d March, we had a slight springling the doors on the Van Buren Democrate, by thus of snow again.

her council chamber, to tell of their brief

EXTRACTS—TO THE EDITOR.

" Surry county, March 3d .- We expect to hold | ment after an arduous term, and the disposition a Democratic meeting at the Court-House next week, to appoint Delegates to the District Convention at Wilkesboro, during Superior Court week, for the purpose of selecting a candidate nullifiers. for Van Buren Elector for this District. This RUFEIN, C. J. delivered the Opinion of (Surry) county is sound to the core. Indeed, there is no county in the Western section of the State, more proverbial for her orthodox Republicanism, which she will make manifest at the firming the interlocutory decree. Also, Presidential Election in November next. From in Motley's Exr. v. Ridenhour, in Equi- all I can learn, I have very little thoubt but what v. from Cabarrus, remanding the cause. Van Buren will receive two thirds of the votes of Also in Cotten et al. v. Evans et al. this county. As an evidence that his popularity in Equity from Beaufort; decree for plain- is increasing, I conversed the other day with some influential gentlemen who were last summer violently opposed to him, but who now assure me they will not only vote for him themthe Court in the case of Guinn & Waugh selves, but use the influence which I know they v. Welborn and Stokes, from Iredell, grant- possess in his behalf. Their reasons are obvious ing a new trial. Also, in Woodfin v. they say they find that Judge White is supported Smith et al. in Equity, from Buncombe, no where (our of Tennesser) by and sustain him party—those who hold him up and sustain him dismissing the bill. Also, in Bailey v. being composed of nullifiers, federalists, &c. ex-Wilson, in Equity, from Anson, directing cept a few Republicans who, like themselves, an account. Also, in Bennett v. William honestly believed the Democratic party ought son, from Caswell, affirming the judgment to have nominated White in the first instance. And, say they, had he been thus nominated, the party now supporting him would have taken up Webster and Harrison-one or the other of whom they are even now secretly desirous of seeing the 20th January last elected. In this county, I sincerely believe that TIN VAN BUREN as President." The proceedings of the Surry Democratic

Buncombe county. Feb.17. - The old federalists, White-whig and nullifying (or pie-bald) party. arus, A. Anderson, Wm. B. Meares, P. held a meeting at Asheville (the court-house of Feb. They pretended to put on the garb of no- Black's, (who pledged himself to the Mississippi party men, and held out the idea that the meeting was open for discussion, and an interchange rectly, Mr. Woodfin introduced a string of resoations, approving the nominations of Judge White, Mr. Tyler, &c. Some remarks being made in tayour of these resolutions, during which the Democratic nominations made at Baltimore were characterized as " dictation," &c. ; Mr. Pickett, after some pertinent observations, moved he following substitute for the resolutions just

> Resolved, That the meeting view the nomination of Judge White for the Presidency, as tending to divide the Republican party, and thereby to defeat the election of President by the People. Resolved, further, That this meeting disapprove he nomination of Judge White made in Raleigh by the Ami-Jackson party, on the 22d December

Mr. Woodfin spoke at some length in favour of ment; giving frequent thrusts at the Convention of the Democratic party assembled at Baltimore, voted for and supported these very men. And as having excised dictation, &c &c ; and contery of the whole transaction, which the cluded with expressing a hope that the original To us the inference is irresistible, that country has so emphatically condem ed resolutions would be passed, and the amendment

Mr. Pickett said he had intended offering some

proposed it, had he not been interrupted by the gentleman who had just spoken. Mr. P. said he nought gentlemen ought always to practise what they preuch. We have heard a good deal about he "dictation," &c. &c. of the Republican was Judge White first brought out for the Presiadvices. So determined were the opposi own State! What right, he would ask, had this little cotory of members, headed by Mr. Belljudge for themselves from his community from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but un- 7 1.3 laws per day. An attempt was made by thority from the people for that purpose, but unhis determination to call for the previous to the whole Union who should be the President ! of the Penn-ylvania Bribery Bank in Kentucky; question, premizing that he "asked for no." The next movement, he said, in favor of Judge White, was in the Alabama legislature last year; where some of his relations, and a few partizans Gen. Newland had addressed the House, Washington, stirred up the milifiers, and uniting in reply to Mr. Graham, and in behalf of with the odds and ends of all parties, succeeded dated at Wilkesboro, 10th inst.; which corrects his own right to the contested seat; and a in getting a nomination of the Judge-the Resays "the remarks of Mr. Newland were the Judge would be the candidate of the Repub there has been no case in Statesville, and only two well made, and favorably received by the lican party. But Mr. Pickett asked the meeting in Iredell county. The disease was confined to while on her passage from Augusta to Gov. Tyler, and the " Register"-Since that State came to discover that the whole was a and Ashe counties, not nearer than 18 miles of in altering some of the names affixed to the Register's condid avowal of the true scheme to divide the Republicans, and defeat an Wilkesboro. 8 from Ashe court-house, and 4 or principles of whiggery—it having, in a fit election by the people, they rallied, and returned 5 of the great stage road. Having gone entirely of mortification and disappointment, declar a majorir; of true democrats to the next Legisla through the families in which it broke out, it was ture, which revoked the nomination of Judge ed that Mr. Tyler's resignation, in obedi- White made at the preceding session; and the days, there bad been no new case, and all the ence to the will of his constituents and the State will now without doubt give its entire instructions of the Legislature, bad "given Electoral vote to Mr. VAN BUREN, the candidate the strongest rebuke to whig principles; of the Democratic party throughout the Union. ail the whig and nullifying prints in the fact, that notwithstanding Judge White is the State have fallen pell-mell upon the claimed as a Republican and a Jacksonman, it is Editor, and belabared him soundly for his inotorious that his leading and stronges advocate We learn from Washington, that imprudence in letting the cat out of the are the bitter enemics to Jackson and the Demowallet-for letting the world know what tie party. With these facts staring him in the face, could any sincere Republican resist the conviction, that Judge White was used as a conveni-And by the last Regisler, it would seem aut. Jacks n men to accomplish by under handed and insidious mears, what they could not effect traces again, have not been wholly unsue by open and fair argument-viz: the breaking e ssful; for although he still declares, pand dissolution of the Democratic party? Mr. From the great length of the proceed- that in having said Mr. Tyler's obedience thinly concealed, to deceive many Republicans. ings of the Democratic meeting, which we to the will of his constituents had "given Knowing that their own principles and course of ple, the opposition have seduced away one of our attend Court, will be required, and that on flock, to act as their "Belt-wether"! hoping failure of such a tendance, no punishment thereby to be able to allure away others from the meeting was the largest held in that place weapons of his rebellion, and thus gives in Republican fold. But this kind of game had not

> An aged man, whose estate consisted of large numbers of sheep, had two sons, hetween whom man named John Blake was convicted he was desirous of dividing the flock. Among of manslaughter, for killing James Murthe sheep, was a pet lamb, upon which the younger that the elder brother should separate the sheep into as nearly equal paris as he could, and being intent on overreaching his brother, and must be hastened by Gov Ritner's veto on on to choose, he examined both pens, and was said; but finding him in such bad company, he was constrained, although in sorrow, to part with

Mr. Pickett applied this to the case under con ideration : the cunning nullifiers having inveigled away a pet of the Republican party, plac-ed him in their ranks, and surrounding him with the ring, streaked and diseased of their own partv, now call on the Republicans to make choice of their old pet. But the Democrats find him in such wretched company, that they are forced to give him up-part with him forever.

ous applause by the by-standers, that the whig and pullifying leaders found it necessary to close preventing the discussion from going on, and re- from his late severe indisposition.

fusing to let the vote be taken on the amend-

But the Republicans of Buncombe have their eyes open, and will go for Van Buren and Democracy, in despite of the arts of the whigs and

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. We learn from the Globe, that the following

nominations made by the President of the United States, have been confirmed by the Senate :

Roger. B. Taney, Chief Justice Supreme Philip P. Barbour, Associate Judge do.

Amos Kendall, Post Master General. Andrew Stevenson, Minister to England. John H Eaton, Minister to Spain. Richard K. Call, Governor of Florida.

Robert R. Reid, Judge of the U. S. for East John A. Cameron, Judge of the U. S. for West

James Webb, Judge of the U. S. for South Arthur Middleton, Jr. Secretary of Legation to

John Forsyth, Jr. Attorney of the U.S. for the

George Adams, district Judge of the U. S. for

Thos. W. Oldfield, U. S. Consul for Lyons, France; and Richard P. Waters, U. S. Consul for the Island of Zanzibar, in the dominions of the Sultan of Muscat

The injunction of secrecy having been removed from these Executive proceedings of the Sen ate, the Globe gives the vote on several of the ap-White cut rather a strange figure in his course on these nominations-considering his professions of great friendship for the President, &c. &c. We find his name in conjunction with Mr. Legislature to support the Administration) and with a small and bitter fragment of seven whigh

and nullifiers, voting against some of the best of Mr Stevenson's nomination was confirmed by a vote of 26 to 19-the negatives beginning with Black of Mississippi, and ending with White of Tennessee: Mr. Taney, 29 to 15-the nays again beginning with Black and ending with White. Mr. Kendall's. 25 to 7-this little malignant coterie of seven, likewise having Black at its head, and White at its tail!-some of the most highminded of the opposition, Calhoun, Clay, Webster, &c. having left the house, rather than vote against so able and excellent an officer as Mr. Kendall. Judge Barbour's appointment was confirmed by 30 to 11; but an attempt was previously made to give the nomination the go-by,

as their head and tail. But what more strongly proves Judge White's what have they done since, to torfeit his support?

by refusing to take it up-and the negatives on

this question, too, 20 votes, had Black and White

Kentucky .- The universal whigs of Rentucky have had much trouble in their wigwam, about a remarks in favour of his amendment when he candidate for Governor. Lieut. Gov. Morehend had been brought forward for Governor, by a large portion of the party. But after much caucausing, he has been jostled aside, and Mr. Clay's bosom friend Judge Clark has been "set up" for Governor. Of course those who, in supporting Morehead, had said so many hard things against Clark, now find it a bitter dose to swallow the latter and their own words at the same time. Mr. The legislature adjourned on the 1st inst., after a these 63 days, passed 474 acts -a fraction over but it was ably resisted by the Democratic members, and finally defeated.

shown us a letter from Col. William P. Waugh. publicans who voted for the nomination, having | into some of the papers, in regard to the prevabeen, by insidious means, persuaded to believe lence of the small pox in that section. It seems to mark the sequel of this artful demonstration on some 6 or 8 families, among whom it first broke that city; by which the captain and three the Alabama Legislature. When the freemen of out, near the top of the Blue Rridge, in Wilkes throught it would entirely cease. For 8 or 10 patients were recovering. No cases had occurred in either of the villages of Wilkesboro or Jefferson, nor had any person infected visited them.

RICHMOND COUNTY .- A committee of a portion of the citizens of Richmend County, has requested Judge Norwood not to hold any Superior Court this states, or more important to their vital interests, spring in that county, lest the commingling of the people at court might be the means of spreading the infection of the small pox. a few cases of which, as stated in lass week's Standard, existed within 8 to 10 miles of Richmond court house. Judge to the poor Indians," that the Abolistionists now Norwood acquiesced in the request, and stated, "that the attendance of no Wit-

Onslow Superior Court was held by Judge SAUNDERS week before last. A ridgh. He was branded, says the New bern Sentinel, and is to be imprisoned un

We are happy to understand, that the urbanity and promptness of Judge Saunders in the discharge of his official duties, have produced universal satisfaction; and butter 20 to 30; sugar 11 to 124.

given a flattering earnest of his usefulness Fayetteville, March 17.—Conton 17 to 17 75;

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

We are gratified to learn from the Globe of the 16th inst. that the Hon. Amos Kendall, Postmaster General, after several 62; apple brandy 40; whiskey 40; coarse sait weeks of severe indisposition, has so far recovered as to be able partially to resume the duties of his Department. Mr. Ken-Post Office Department, cannot be spared by the country at large-the ability of Mr. Kencall, and the value of his services. are acknowledged by the concurrence of all parties.

How. Jesse Speight, representative in Congress from the Newbern district, we learn from the Tarboro Press, passed This anecdote was received with such rapture through that place for Washington last week. We are gratified to learn from the Press, that he is almost wholly recovered

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Gen. Dudley's liberality! - This candidate of the whigs and nullifiers is handled without gloves, ington Beaution county, to Amanda Maiving by a correspondent of the last Milton Spectator. Jordan, of Pitt county.

After quoting Gen. Budley's illiberal, grovelling In Robeson county, 3d inst. Daniel Stewart to expressions, that Mr. Van Buren " is not one of Mary McCallum. On the Both John McLean to us, he is a Northern man," &c., the Spectator's Flora McLean, daughter of Arch McLean, Sr. correspondent thus retorts with deserved severity In Granville county, 11th nh. Bartholomew. A similar remark would apply with equal force Hester.
to Mr. Dudley, he is not "one of us;" he is an In Charleston, 6th ins t. Rev Edwin, A. Bolles, Eastern man in soul, in principle and in action, Pastor of the Lutheran Church in Salisbury, to with no feeling of sympathy or of interest for the Miss Harriet A. Parler people of the West "

Hon. Samuel P. Carson, formerly a member of Congress from this State, is now in Texas; and has recently, the Rutherforaton paper learns, aged 80, formerly of Pitt county, N. C. been elected a member of the Convention to form was a member of the North Carolina Convention, General.

"The Carolina Gazette," is the title of a new aper just started at Rutherfordton, in this state : ohn Gray Bynum, Editor-who "disclaims being a party-man," but will give his " cordial support to Judge White."

New Orleans .- An act has been passed by the Louisiana Legislature, dividing the city of New Mississippi ; and Richard M. Gaines, Attorney of Orleans; so that there will hereafter be two corthe U. S. for the same, were commissioned on porations, and two Mayors, we presume. Jealousy and domestic rivalry seem to have engendered irreconcilable feelings between what are called the French and American portions of the

Post Offices established in North Carolina durco. John F Lowe, post master ; Martindale, 19, Mecklenburg co. James W. Martin, post master ; pointments; from which we learn that Judge Equality, Merklenburg co. Benjamin Brown, Weens, formerly of this city. post master; John B. Ryan, appointed post master at Windsor, Bertle co , Henry J. Montgomery. at Roxboro, Person co. Walker's store, Cabarrus county, changed to Mount Comfort.

Stony Gap, new office. Montgomery county; Michael Fesperman post master. Tuckahoe, Jones co. W. B. Cox, post master. Roland Judd; is appointed post master at Reddy's River, Wilkes county. Walnut Grove, Cabarrus co. has been changed to Mill Grove.

Trades Unions, &c. and combinations for the regulation of wages, &c. have been propounced llegal by a decision of the supreme court of New York, and those engaged in them are liable to an indictment for a misdemeanor.

Charles F. Woodson, Esq has been nominated as a candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, at the coming election in April, in opposition to Col. Wm. R. Johnson, the present member. A warm contest is anticipated. Johnson, the old Racer, is hard to beat; but it is thought whigism will be more weight than he can carry.

Hail Storm .- A letter from Lodi, Abbeville district, S. C. is published in the last Columbia Hive, which says a hail storm visited that section on the 1st March, which destroyed fences, tore were about the size of hens' eggs!

Henry J. Fox, Esq. British Minister to the United States, was presented to the President by the Secretary of State, on the

Naval.-Master Commandant Thom is Holdup Stevens, has been appointed Post Captain, and Lieuts. Sam'l L. Breeze and Benjamin Page, Jr. Masters Comman

Ottoway and Chippewa Indians.-We learn from the Globe of Saturday last, that depulation of 27 Ottowa and Chippewa hiefs and delegates, were then in that city. Having been kindly received by the Preident, it was expected a treaty would be concluded with them, for a cession of their valuable lands within the State limits of enlarged scale, and no pains will be spared to ren-

We learn that James Grant, Esq. formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, Illinois, accompanies these Indians, as their Coun-

Steam Roat Explosion. We learn Iron the Savannah Georgian of the 16 h inst. that the steamboat Free Trader, Capt. James Young, burst her boiler on the 14th, colored men lost their lives; the mate, engineer, and three men; were hadly scalded

COMMUNICATED.]

Gen. Dudley's Letter. - It seems, then, that Mr VAN BUREN is not souther n enough for Gen. Dudley. Since he appears, all at once now to have so powerful a southern Aching in his palms, how did it happen that he was so dead to southern feeling and southern interests, when in Congress in 1830, as to oppose the bill making an appro-priation to enable the President to provide for the removal of the fudians West of the Mississippi A measure more interesting to the Southern could scarcely have been brought before Congress. Yet Gen. Dudley was found voting in opposition to this southern measure, with such men as Tristam Burgess, &c. and acting in concert, by his votes, with the Fanatics of the North -who then raised the same cry about "cruelty that time, endeavoured to thwart- the President from me has since been steadily carrying into effect; and it has proven of incalculable benefit to the South -enhancing the price of slaves, and of southern products, by opening new and fertile districts of country, increasing the demand for slave la- taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no bour, and presenting new fields for profitable investment, and for the enterprize of our Southern citizens.

MARKETS. Cheram, March 15 -Cotton 16 50 to 18 81 flour 7 to 8; corn 70 to 75; bacon 11 to 12 1-2;

flour 6 50 to 7; bacon 11 to 124; corn 60; salt 65 to 70; peach brandy 50; apple do 27 to 30; whiskey 30; wool 16; flatseed 1 25; leaf tobacco 5 to 6 25; brown sugar 124 to 134.

Wilmington, March 18 .- Cotton 14 to 14 25; corn 75; flour 7 to 8; bacon 12 to 13; turpentine 3 90; tar 1 45 to 1 50; spirits turpentine 60 to

Camden, Mark 19 .- Cotton 14 to 20; core 75 80; flour 8 50 to 9 80; bacon 121; whiskey Raleigh and Gast on Rail Road.

Petersburg, March 18 -Cotton 16 50 to 17 50; bacon 10 to 124; apple brandy 50 to 31; corn 4 to 4 25 per bol; corn meal 85 to 87 per bush; tobacco, fine 10 to 12 59, middling 8 to 10, cullings 7 to 8, frosted 5 50 to 7 75

Richmond, March 26.—Cotton 15 50 to 16 50;
bacon 9 to 14; flour 6 75 to 6 87; wheat 1 30

to 1 35; whiskey 39 to 40; peach brandy \$1 to 1 25 ; apple do 32 to 35 ; tar 2 50. Charleston, March 19.—Cotton, uplends 15 to 20 25; flour 7 87 to 8 62; corn 75 to 80; ba con 13 to 17 : tar 1 87 to 2 00 ; turpentine 5 0,6;

spirits turpentine 70:10 72. Columbia, March 19 .- Coston 14 to 1's 50 bacon 14 to 17; flour 8 to 9; whiskey 43 to 45; corn 80 to 88 per bushel.

On the 10th inst. George Saunders of Wasti-

on the General: "A pitiful expression this to Strum to Martha Tuck. Also, William Umphcome from a candidate for the office of Governor. ries to Parthena Hester, daughter of Francis

B SED. In Decatur county Georgia, Sarah Brooks, een elected a member of the Convention to form In Washington City, 9th inst. Ellen Kendall, Constitution for that country. Mr. Carson aged 18 months, dat ighter of the Post Master

> In Sampson coundy, 11th inst. Mr. Simon Hobbs, a respectable pitizen, aged 90 years. He has left three sisters, one 100 years old, another between 90 and 100.

> In Montgomery or annty, 5th inst. Mr. William Coursell, much estee: ped for his many virtues. At Williamsborough Granville co. 25th ult Capt Wm. A. Norwood, aged 60.

> In Hertford county, 20th ult. Mrs. Priscilla Cross, wife of Richard Cross. On the 11th inst. of the dropsy, Milton F. Bryan of Brunswick county, aged 31 years.

> In Butherfordton, 7th inst. Col. Samuel Hillman, a member of the bar, and formerly of Granville county.

In Rowan county, 16th inst. Charles Stirewalt; ing the week ending 9th inst . Bry Fonds, Lincoln | aged 21; in Surry, 5th inst. James Harris, aged

At Vicksburg, Miss. 8th alt. Capt. Elijali

6,000 Dollars for 4 Dollars!

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LOTTERY, for 1836

to be drawn on the popular Terminating Figure System, on Saturday the 9th of April, 1836, at Murfreesboro'; N. C. PRINCIPAL PHIZES. 1 Prize of \$8,000 is \$8,000 1 Prize of 3,000, is 3,000 1 Prize of 2.000, is 2,000 10 Prizes of 1,000, is 10,000 10 Prizes of 500, is 5,000 12 Prize of 300, is 3,600

14 Prizes of 200, is 2,800 Besides many of \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20, &c. &c.

Amounting in all to \$180,000. Tickets only \$4, Halves 2, Qrs. 1: A certificate for a package of 10 whole tickets will cost only \$23. Halves and Quarters in the same proportion: To be had, in the greatest

variety of numbers, at POINTS' OFFICE, RALEIGH. N. C.

Great Northern and Swathern DAILY MAIL ROULE. THE Petersburg Rail Road company informs the public that their routh, extending from

Petersburg, Virginia, to Blakely, North Carolina, on the Roaneke, a distance of 61 miles, and constituting a part of the Great Daily Mail Boute; North and South, is now amply provided with superior Locomutives and Cars, to accommodate all the travel that may offer. The Cars leave each end of the Road daily, on the arrival of the respective Mails. Travellers with their own transported on this Road, with perfect safety and convenience; and thus perform in 5 or 6 hours, while resting their horses, a fourney that would otherwise require two days to accomplish.

The Blakely Hotel at the southern termination of the rail road, has been re-built of brick on an

der its accommodations such as will give satisface tion to passengers and travellers generally.

Besides the daily line of Mail Coaches from Blakely for the south, via Raleigh. Fayetteville, &c. there is a Line via Tarborough three times a week, connected with the Mail Line at Pay-etteville, and also a line from the Rail Road at Belfield to Clarksville, Milton and Danville.

Another tri-weekly Line from Blakely, passe brough Warrenton, Oxford, &c. and connects with a line to Salisbury, N. C. In the course of the present season, a branch will be opened from the Petersburg Rail Road at Belfield, to Wilkins' Ferry at Gaston, on the Roanoke, from whence a Rail Road to cross the

river by a bridge, is now about to be constructed ed to Raleigh. The Rail Road from Baltimore to Washington is now in operation, thence to Potomac landings the fine is continued by Steam-boats ; thence via Fredericksburg to Richmond, a considerable portion of the Rail Road is finished; and the emainder is in a rapid course to completion. The line continues from Richmond to Peters burg, by a turnpike road; and thence by the Petersburg Rail Road to Blakely, as before mentioned, is the main and only Daily Mail Route be tween Boston and New Orleans.

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to the poor Indians," that the Abolistionists now do about slavery. On the other hand, Mr. VAN ed Shark—inip. Clocklast, (half brother to imp. Buren was then a member of Gen. Jackson's | Medley,)-Regulus, (son of imp. Fearnought Cabinet, actively co-operating with him in en- out of the imp. mare Jenny Dismal) Camilla ness, Juror, or any other person bound to attend Court, will be required, and that on failure of such a tendance, no punishment will be inflicted.

Cabinet, actively co-operating with him in endeavouring to carry it into effect; while his friends from New York, and other parts of the North, almost unanimously voted for it in Congress. This favorite course of policy—which gress. This favorite course of policy—which are too well known to require a single remark.

> SHARK will stand at my Stable near Taxlor's Ferry in Mecklenburg, Va., and will be let to mares at \$75 the season. Good and extensive pasturage, and servant's board, gratis. All care liability for either. One dollar to the Groom.

JOHN C. GOODE. March 21, 1836.

Ten Dollars Reward. BROKE Jail, on the 13th inst. a negro man named Luke, committed to the Jail of Johnston county on the 18th January last, as a runaway. Said Negro reported himself to belong to a man by the name of Gee of Halifax county, N C. Luke is between 20 and 30 vears of age, very black; of athletic form, about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, very low forehead, and covered with thick hair. I will pay the above sum for the apprehension of said negro,

so that I get him again.
A. S. BALLENGER, Sheriff. March 14, 1936.

BOOKS will be one sed on the 15th of next month (March) at Raleight under the superintendence of the President; at Warrenton, under that of Wisham Plummer, Esq.; at William Ferry, Visite that of Charles F. M. Garnett, Esq.; and P. Parthat of Charles F. M. Garnett, Esq.; and Petersburg, Virginia, under that of Charles F. Daborne, Esq.: for receiving Subscription is for ONE THOUSAND SHARES of the Stock of the Baleigh and Gaston Rail R and, and will continue open until the first of

April next.
T. P. DEVEREUX President pre fem.

UNITED STATES MENEY for sale, Whel. PECK, Agent Balcigh, March, 1836.